

The same quickening spirit is in all. There are different degrees of development in individuals of the same race, and of races, but all are of a common parentage. Implanted in each is a certain, though often very imperfect, consciousness of right and wrong, which distinguishes mankind from the brute creation. It is the mission of true religion to quicken and cultivate this peculiar, superior, human—godlike consciousness. It must be appealed to alike in the whites, and in the negro, in the Chinese and the Indian,—in the heathen savage, the Jew, and the Christian. The adequate religion will make this appeal, and make it not in vain, whether its name be Christian or Pagan, whether it shall have one name or another, or no name at all beyond simple religion. It will be beyond the exclusive grasp or control of any sect, or nationality, as universal as the sunlight, and like the sunlight, draw its unfailing resources, not from any book, or partial scheme of regeneration and salvation, but from Nature itself.

SPIRITUAL LIFE.

Engrossed by selfishness, confused by creeds and blinded by the external show of religion, we have learned little of the law of spiritual life. That side of our lives to a great extent is an unexplored region. It is—literally blinded by immorality. How much we are impressed in our most impressionable conditions with the thoughts and purposes of those who were with us bodily, but are no longer visible except to the clairvoyant eye, I cannot here attempt to define. At least we are all of us, to a greater or less extent, dooms. But I believe also in ethics. As the stars to the sun, we, individual magnets, on the other side of Death's line, add to the great central magnet whose spiritual force flows out continually over, above, around and in us all:

FUTURE WORK.

With the completion of one period of the great struggle for the legal equality of all races in this country, the door opens wider for new and yet more comprehensive work. The spirit of caste, on account of color, still dominant, must be exorcised. Prejudices of race and nationality are yet powerful in their sway and must be done away. The Quaker ideal of equal opportunities and responsibilities for women must be attained. The wasteful dissipation of intemperance and passionate license must be checked and supplanted by healthful conditions. Destructive warfare must be superseded by the cultivation of true self-respect, and a consequent respect for the rights of others. The doctrine of regeneration must give place to the better one of right generation. Thought must be emancipated for a full and free range of conscientious inquiry, religious, scientific, social, political, in all that pertains to human interest and destiny. The searching, analytical inquiry of the Religious movement I prize highly. But it is not alone or chiefly from seeing the right way, it is rather from doing the right thing that real progress ensues. Obedience insures increased light.

The sources of spiritual strength for the contest, which so marvelously sustained the early Friends in their martyr period, and which have upheld kindred spirits in all time, are still at our command. That was a wholesome injunction of a venerable Quaker preacher who said, "we should so live that the garment which fits us to-day will be too small-morrow." That will prove itself with the clearest thought, the most benevolent action.

Stocking the right earnestly, and straining alone, if need be, in field and orchard, tilling confounding to the "Inward Light," may we not all hope to realize—

"strength to the cravat,
The cross of Truth to bear,
And love and reverence to me
Like love liveth a goyen."

THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN.

ADDRESS BY MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE AT THE RECENT WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION HELD IN HORTICULTURAL HALL, BOSTON.

I do not know whether it is by any special design that to-day's meeting follows upon the stately Congress of yesterday with no longer interval than that which Nature requires. But I for my part welcome this waiting of one humanity upon the other, these repeated blows of Conscience on the dull iron of the world's sensibilities. Partly I rejoice in this because I hope that a little of the grace of yesterday may overflow into to-day's proceedings—partly because I have always held that the reform commenced in yesterday's meetings is the parent of that which we seek to forward to-day.

Nay, it is but another syllable of the same word, of which the feeble grammar does not yet enable us to tell the whole correctly. Whoever will look around him to-day will see the evidence of this identity. Those whose pleadings the world might have envied the Negro yesterday shall make the woman's cause stand ready to-day. And the world of wrongs, already stand ready.

No retailer buys these advocates. In the supreme court of Conscience they sit crowned with life-long offices, and distrusted from them by no White House, or other palatial visions. No divine truth, born in a stable, shall wait long for the witness of her heart, and their sentence to render. I, speaking this moment for them will say: Come hither, you who have wrongs—let us analyze them with you, and finding their source, let us together for their remedy.

I said that I hoped that the grace of yesterday might hold over into to-day. As far as the aspect of an assembly goes, we may feel quite sure that it does. For you will see in to-day's company many of the revered heads of yesterday, and all of the young faces with many more. And we may say that this is a place in which age is not cracked, nor youth presumptuous. Here, eyes seem to bring the blessing which one might ask at the outset, and Inexperience stands on the threshold of

hopes all things, believing all things, and living at once that supreme gift which is the secret of all others. Ab-

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not necessarily be sent all at one time. To all who view their subscriptions and remittances for the benefit of the Anti-Slavery cause, by or before July 1, 1870, in a copy of *Jones' Anti-Slavery*, the very valuable book, *REMEMBRANCE OF WOMEN*, in a paper will be presented; and for any new subscriber additional thereto, either one or several very choice books, or, if desired, *ANTI-SLAVERY* or *ANTI-SLAVERY* or *ANTI-SLAVERY* or *ANTI-SLAVERY*. Application is also invited to the journals and magazines which we have arranged to furnish with the *Anti-Slavery* and related works.

The NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD, as such, will close with the issue which will immediately follow the meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society, to be held in commemoration of the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment, and will contain the proceedings of that meeting, which will be at once succeeded by *The Standard*, an independent journal, to continue the important work of the new era, as outlined in the *Standard*.

How long, and how successfully, it will depend upon its proposed work, will depend largely upon the forthcoming cooperation of those who sympathize with its purpose and methods, are willing to lend a helping hand in the way of contributions, pledges and subscriptions. To this end we invite prompt correspondence, and generous aid—as a full welfare offering—from all our readers, old and young, all who recognize the common brotherhood of mankind, and especially those who feel that all men and women, of all races and nationalities, should be guaranteed in their equal and inalienable human rights, and who are working for the full realization of the ideal Republic and a true Civilization.

AARON M. POWELL.

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY—COMMEMORATIVE MEETING.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society, held in Boston, February 20th, 1870, the following preamble and resolution were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, the primary purpose of the Anti-Slavery movement was to secure for the black race equal rights with the white as citizens of the United States, and whereas the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States accomplishes that purpose as far as law can do it, therefore—

"Resolved, That this Executive Committee at New York to commemorate such ratification, as soon as practicable after it is officially proclaimed, and to decide what course the Society shall take in view of such amendment."

WENDELL PHILLIPS, President.

CHARLES K. WHIPPLE, Secretary.

Boston, March 1st, 1870.

The date of the commemorative meeting is of course contingent upon that of the Society's proclamation.

The meeting will be held within one, or at most two, weeks of the official date of the proclamation. The particulars will be fully announced at the earliest practicable date.

Friends at a distance, many of whom will doubtless wish to be present, will do well to make their arrangements to come at short notice.

ED. STANDARD.]

COMMEMORATIVE SOCIAL REUNION.

The Committee of Managers respectively announce that a Social Reunion of friends of Freedom, commemorative of the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment, and the national triumph of impartial suffrage, irrespective of race or color, will be held in the City of New York. [The date, with name of the Hall, to be given]

The great victory will give fitting occasion for the rejoicing, profound gratitude, and hearty congratulation.

That the proscriptive prejudice, born of slavery, which still closes schools, workshops, and hotels, colored applicants, and denies them equal social advantages, may be removed; that human rights, in the broadest sense, may be more fully recognized and guaranteed, and the ideal Republic be attained,—to these ends it is proposed still to use in the new machinery which has wrought so well in the past. The purpose of the Social Reunion will, therefore, be to secure donations and pledges to aid the publication of THE STANDARD.

During the evening there will be brief addresses by distinguished speakers, including WENDELL PHILLIPS, REV. MARTIN HENRY CHANNING, and others whose names will be announced hereafter. A poem, written for the occasion, will be read by Mrs. JULIA WARD HOWE. There will be music, vocal and instrumental, and refreshments as desired.

Additional particulars will be given at a later date.

LUCERIA MOTT,

LUCERIA M. CHILD,

MRS. M. E. SARGENT,

LUCERIA GIDINGS JULIAN,

SALLIE HOLLEY

MARY GREEN,

MARIA HUDSON,

ANNA H. HALLOWELL,

HANNAH HATDICK,

ABBY KELLEY FOSTER,

CAROLINE F. PUTNAM,

LUCIA MOTT,

GEORGE F. PHILLIPS,

CHARLOTTE A. JOY,

LAURA C. BULLARD,

LOUISA M. ALGOTT,

ELIZABETH R. ELLEN,

SARAH J. NOWELL,

J. L. WARD HOWE,

SARAH SHAW HOWE,

MARY H. HALLOWELL,

MARY F. DAVIS,

ELLEN GRAY,

CAROLINE F. PUTNAM,

AMY POST,

PHEBE H. JONES,

SARAH H. PEACE,

ELIZABETH M. POWELL,

MARY W. POST,

ANNA RICE POWELL,

Pennsylvania,

Wayland, Mass.

Boston, Mass.

Washington, D. C.

Philadelphia, Pa.

New York.

Medford, Mass.

Worcester, Mass.

Salisbury, Mass.

Albany, N. Y.

Boston, Mass.

Melton, Mass.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Concord, Mass.

Chicago, Ill.

Cambridgeport, Mass.

Boston, Mass.

Rochester, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y.

Bristol, Pa.

Fonthampten, N. Y.

Westbury, L. I.

New York.

Virginia.

Rochester, N. Y.

Albany, N. Y.

Bristol, Pa.

Fonthampten, N. Y.

Westbury, L. I.

New York.

Washington, D. C., March 1st, 1870.

There is only time for me to give you briefly the exact status of the Fifteenth Amendment. The State Department awaits the reception of the official evidence of the action of the Texas Legislature.

When that arrives the Amendment will be proclaimed as part of the National Constitution. So it will probably be at least a week before this official consummation is reached.

There is no definite or avoidable question about the legality of the amendment of Indiana and New York; for it is remembered that he was a Chrysostom (as well as a doubtful court) who declared that his political opinions are not his judicial ones. The Amendment has received thirty votes; and would have, but for the treachery of Gov. Senter and his friends in Tennessee, and the colonizing of repeaters in New Jersey last election, two or three at least. The article was submitted on the 26th of February, 1869, and has been ratified within the twenty months.

The past week has been notable to political students by a remarkable proof that Bonapartism reigns paramount in Democratic ranks. It was encouraging to see the Democratic Senators, during the debate over Mr.

ENFORCING THE AMENDMENT.

We are glad to observe, in both branches of Congress, a disposition to enforce the provision of the Fifteenth Amendment. It is anomalous that a test case is at once made up in Massachusetts to bring the Amendment to the earliest possible date before the Supreme Court. It is in consideration. This is doubtless one reason why the Secretary of State deems it prudent to withhold the official publication of the Amendment until Texas and Georgia shall have been regularly admitted, and thus forestall against the informality of Indiana and the possible uncertainty in the case of New York. There will then be no shadow of a pretext for interference by Supreme Court.

Mr. SUMNER's bill to enforce the Fifteenth Amendment provides that any person who, under any pretense of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, wilfully hinders, or attempts to hinder, any citizen of the United States from being registered, or from voting, or from being voted for, or from holding office, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 or more than \$3,000, or by imprisonment in the common jail for not less than thirty days nor more than one year. Suitable provisions are made for carrying out this act by the United States Courts and officers, and to institute proceedings at the expense of the United States against any person who may violate it.

SENATOR REVELS.

On Thursday of last week, a considerable number of persons attended the observance called a "day of prayer for Colleges." Such a meeting has been annually held in many places throughout New England, I think, ever since 1822. Its object is to combine sectarian influences to as large an extent as possible with those sedulously exerted within every college grounds by orthodox ideas, to the intent that as many as possible may be drawn into preparation for the ministry in the sect in whose interest the particular college is carried on. This method probably continues to have a large measure of success, as many students are unable to resist the pressure thus brought to bear upon them.

REVEREND JOHN BROWN'S TESTIMONY.

The colored voters of the South will compare favorably with the colored voters of the North in the significance of that detail. Again, as at different times, the nail in the coffin of slavery and caste was driven and fastened by the acts of the supporters themselves.

There were also and distinct differences between those two men, Jesus Christ and the Pharisees. Each had indeed a strong influence in swaying him. Both, however, had a spirit of *long-suffering*.

There were also and distinct differences between those two men, Jesus Christ and the Pharisees. Each had indeed a spirit of *long-suffering*.

Jesus sought to establish "the kingdom of heaven"—that which he himself was, it is true, not able to explain away—would hardly be deemed possible among men deemed sane, if it had not actually occurred. Mr. Revels was admitted, and the new voters, now secured by the Fifteenth Amendment, will comprehend that his admission was opposed only by those who, throughout the ten years past, have opposed every step in favor of Equal Rights and sustained, even intended to advance slavery.

ASIDES.

Our Boston Correspondence.

NO. CLXLI.

BOSTON, February 27th, 1870.

SENATOR REVELS, after a prolonged debate, and with thoroughly characteristic opposition from the negro-hating, Slave-Democratic Senators, has finally been admitted to his seat as a Senator from Mississippi—a seat made vacant by the retirement of Jefferson Davis, when he withdrew to become President of the Southern Confederacy! Never was "poetic justice" more signally illustrated. For the first time in the history of our government have the colored people of the country a representative of their own color, in the national council. In as much as Messrs. SUMNER, WADE and WILSON, and in most Representatives as JOSUA GRANGER, GEORGE W. JULIAN, Judge KELLY and others, have been most faithful and zealous friends, and that all men and women, of all races and nationalities, should be guaranteed in their equal and inalienable human rights, and who are working for the full realization of the ideal Republic and a true Civilization.

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Miscellaneous Department.

EVEN SONG,

BY WENDELL HOLLOWAY.
It may be, yes, I must be—Time that brings
An ev'ning's quietness,
She sends the eager Winter in the train
Of Autumn's brightened walls—
Time, that is here & all our earthly state,
And knowest well what wait
Till sea has learned to sleep and shore to see,
If so neede us we,
We're into good hands, and call his own
Time, that is here & all our earthly state,
Time, who soe can have no earthly art too large
To tell I have no time to change.
Nor any more that tells his home so small,
But we shall care for all—
It may be, must be—We shall sing the
This ev'ning that holds the eve
Then ye who listened to me earlier, and
With some good will,
I matched by your side, a quiet little homewards,
With thoughts much such
Vexing a trifle from the same strings
Vexed the local songs—
When the shrill crying of summer's best
Pipes from the leafy seat,
The liv'ly pavilion of cutlowing green,
Beneath whose shadowy screen
The small soprano tries his single note
Against the song-bird's throat,
And all the schools listen, but in vain;
They hear no answer strum—
Then ye who listened in that earlier day
Shall early turn away,

Singing—“The fire burns low, the heart is cold
That warmed our blood of old;
Cover its embers, and the frost brands,
And when the frost brands
Over a life-giving and freshening flame;
This is not the same,
The joyous singer of morning-tunes,
Flushed high with lusty rhyme!
Speak kindly, for he bears a human heart—
But whisper him apart—
Tell him the woods their autumn robes have shed,
And all their birds have fled,
And shooting winds unbend the naked nests
They warmed with patient breasts,
Tell him the sky is dark, the summer o'er,
And old him sing no more!

Ah! well-said! If words so cruel-kind
A listening ear might find!
But who that hears the music in his soul
Of rhythmic waves that roll
Crested with gleams of fire, and they flow
Stir all the deeps below?
Till the great pearls no calm might ever reach
Leap glistening on the beach—
Who thus loves to drown the pain,
The rust through heart and brain,
The joy so like a pang his hand is pressed
Hard on his throbbing breast—
When thou whose smile is life and blithe and fame,
Hast set his pulse afame,
Muse of the lyre! can say farewell to thee?
Alas! I must it be?

In many a clime, in many a stately tongue,
The mighty birds have sung;
To these the immemorial thrones belong
And pure robes of song;
Yet the slight minister loves the slender tone
His lips may call his own,
And finds the measure of the verse more sweet
By his pulse's heat,
Than all the strains of the lavelled throng.
Said I not so?

For Nature spoils her warbles—then she feels
In lone-growing meads
And pines them subtle draughts from haunted streams,
That fill their souls with dreams—
Fall well! I know the gracious mother's wiles
And deaf delusive smiles!
No callow fledgling of his brooding broid
But tastes that witching food,
And, hearing overhead the eagle's wing,
And now the thrushes sing,
Vents his crooked chirp, and from his nest
Flaps forth—we know the rest.

I own the weakness of the timid kith—
Are not old harps blind?
I sang too early, must I sing too late?
The lengthening shadows wait
Till first the stars of twilight have given sweet;
The flitting whiper's clear—
“Tou hast the fire no evening chill can tame,
Whoe calls outstis its flame!”

Farewell, ye calls of lengthening morn,
To earth's last hours, passing away;
The sower sees the seed and looks not back
Along his furrowed track;

The reaper leaves the stalks for other hands
To bind with circling hands;
The wind, earth's servant, servant born,
Blows clean the beaten corn;
And quits the thrasher's floor, and goes his way
To sport with ocean's spray;

The headlong-stumbling rivel, scrambling down
To wash the sea-girl tawny,
Her warm wave chills along may feel,
Has twirled the miller's wheel.

The song has done its task, that makes us hold
With secrets else unfold—
And mine runs its errand; through the dews
I tracked the flying Muse;

The daughter of the morning touched my lips
With her soft, silvery kiss;

Whether I would or not, I must sing
With the new spring's song,
Now, as I watch the fading autumn day
And trill my softened lay,

I think of all that listened, and of one
For whom a brighter sun

Dawned at high summer's noon. Ah, comrades, dear,
Are not all gathered here?

Our hearts have a song. Yes! they hear our call;

—Adrienne Monthly.

CASTE AND CULTURE.

A WELL educated young Englishman, an Oxford graduate, who had spent nearly a year in various cities of America, gave this as the most remarkable point of difference between the two countries in respect to the position of women: “In England, he said, the women of the higher class were well educated, and the middle class women wereretched. Here it was just the other way, so far as the distinction of classes could be traced at all.”

Almost precisely the same remark had previously been made to me by a young Englishwoman of high rank and of uncommon intelligence and independence. She came here full of interest in our High Schools, Normal Schools and the Poughkeepsie Female College. To her amazement, the young ladies whom she met in “society” had either never heard of those things, or spoke of them very contemptuously. “Mechanics’ daughters,” they said, “ought to go to such institutions, they supposed; but certainly none of their circle did.” From which, their English visitor inferred, the mechanics’ daughters were obtaining the best education. And she did not hesitate to declare that in intelligence and information these young ladies in “Society” (even in Boston) were very much inferior to those of the higher rank in England.

The facts thus stated by foreigners are simply true. All the most improvement in our educational system, while reaching boys of all classes, have scarcely touched the education of girls, or what is sometimes called “the more favored class.”

in our largest cities. Their schools are stationary &c. &c. &c. very little is demanded of them very little attained. In the country towns and rural cities of New England, New York and the West, where society is more democratic, the daughters of the rich attend the same High Schools with the daughters of the poor, and have as good an opportunity for instruction. But in our larger cities, where wealth congregates, the separation between east and culture begins. The daughters of the rich have a better music teacher and a native French governess. All but the real mental training, the Latin and Greek, the mathematics, the logic, the natural sciences, the history, the geography, go to the daughters of the poor. Or, at least, the middle classes; those who send their daughters to school for the real purpose of learning, almost monopolize the benefits of our High and Normal Schools.

It is a singular fact when the Boston High School for girls was first established, nearly half a century ago, it was soon discontinued, because the majority of the girls came from the wealthier classes, who, it was thought, could provide instruction at their own expense. When revived again after many years disconinuance, it was found to work very differently, the wealthier classes being scarcely represented in the school. A former member of the committee on this school has told me, that fashionable mothers would attend its examinations at his request, would admit that the education there received was far more thorough than their daughters were receiving, would promise to take it into consideration; but the daughters never came. The sons went to the public Latin School, but the daughters must go without their cousins and their “sisters” and most those whom they were to meet in society. In short, education was entirely subordinated to social connections. And while the love of Boston is true of all large cities in America, and, beyond a certain latitude, of all small ones.

The consequence is inevitable. Just as at the South, the refusal of the whites to send their children to the same school with blacks is really bringing the white children up in ignorance; so in these cities, the preference of caste over culture is really giving the advantage of education to the unfashionable classes. In later life, the advantages of travel and society do something to restore the balance. But at eighteen or twenty, the greater mental maturity of the graduating class in any High School in New England, as compared with an equal number from the “best society” is apparent to any man or woman of sense who will talk with them. And what we observe at home is observed equally by foreigners, as has been already said.

In one respect, it may be, this state of things has an advantage. It aids in that wholesome shifting of social positions, which is the life of a democratic society. In foreign countries, where social stratification is more permanent, it is essential that the “governing families” should keep up their standard of education. Here, where it is rather desirable that families should rise and fall, and yield place to others more energetic or better trained, the philosophy of the thing is very different. Sooner or later, education tells upon a race; and the superiority of second-class education simply predicts a time when what is now second-class may be first-class, and the first-class go down. And this, after all, is a healthy republican society.—*T. W. H.—Woman’s Journal.*

THE BOSTON MUSIC HALL AND THEODORE PARKER.

How much has been enjoyed in that stately room! What memorable figures have passed across that platform! What exquisite strains of music, song, piano, or spoken, have died along those walls! No one who is familiar with our history for the last twenty years will sit in that hall for any purpose but suddenly see it crowded with a silent and attentive throng; sees a reading-desk with vases of flowers, and a man of sturdy figure standing behind it, whose voice is deep, and penetrating and sincere; whose words are things; who has a certain rustic shyness of movement; but whose sentences roll and flash like the volleys of a trained soldiery; and who stands in the warmth of his own emotion and the sympathy of his audience an indomitable gladiator, compelling the admiration even of his enemies as he fights with the Ephesian beasts. Against him, as he stands there every Sunday, preceding to that vast multitude what seems to be the truth, and breaking to them what belongs to the very bread of life, other men are preaching and praying; and the excommunications of the Vatican and Luther, shorn of their thunder and lightning, are hurled. Who is he? that judges motives and sincerity? We do not know in this world what is believed, but only what is said and done.

This man, with bold head set low upon high square shoulders, who looks firmly at the great audience through spectacles, and speaks in low, half-toned tone, visits the widows and fatherless, and keeps himself unnoticed from the world. What he believes, others may question. What he is, every aspiring soul must admire. Although almost every one of these would have theologized against him, and have reviled from him with execration, yet he preserves more than any other the traditional power and individuality of the old New England clergy. He applies the eternal truth, the moral law, as he feels it, to the life and times around him. They are heated white, and his words are blows of a sledge-hammer to mord them into noble form. That dauntless man is the true symbol of his mental aspect as he confronts the menacing principalities and powers; and the man whose voice has so often charged the crowded hall is one of the few who distinctly see and foretell the future.

The prevention of colds is to be accomplished by keeping the skin in a healthy and vigorous state, so that it may at once resume its proper normal condition when chills have been suddenly applied to it; then the internal congestions are avoided or removed simultaneously with the external contraction and stagnation. The habitual use of cold bathing in the early morning is a very powerful means to this end; it trains the vessels of the skin to rise vigorously into redness after the application of a chill. The relaxing influence of over-heated apartments should be avoided, because that saps the power of vigorous reaction; but, in cold weather, the utmost care should be taken to have the entire skin efficiently protected by warm clothing. The powers of the system in periods prone to the production of cold and most especially when the temperature of the external air is between 32 and 40 degrees of Fahrenheit’s heat scale (for that is the condition in which the danger is found to be most certainly incurred), should be most carefully maintained by the judicious use of sustaining food, and by the avoidance of every kind of injurious derangement or excess. When once internal congestion has been set up, and the cold has been “caught,” the thing to be done is immediately to bring back vigorous circulation and exhalation in the skin. The Turkish bath is one of the most convenient and the safest of all contrivances for insuring this object; it always halowed in this hall. The conductor waves his baton! The symphony then drowses in a hundred instruments, but through them all sounds the low tone of taste, and foremost amongst which stands concertinaed flute.

There is one expedient both for preventing and curing “colds” which was not alluded to upon this occasion, (says a writer in *Nature*), but which is nevertheless as powerful as any of the measures which were described, and it may sometimes be drawn upon in circumstances when those plans cannot be adopted, in consequence of the sufferer being compelled by the exigencies of life to continue to meet exposure to chilling influences. This is abstinence from drink, and liquid food of any kind, until the internal congestion is removed. The remedial action through the skin does its work by drawing away the superabundance of the circulating fluid from the overcharged parts.

This desirable result is even more easily secured if the general bulk of the circulating fluid, or blood, is diminished by withholding supplies of the more liquid, or watery, ingredients which contribute

to the animal warmth or imagery menu, than to encouraging aspirants. Let these think of the awful examples of wasted midnight and companion-panicked editors and publishers, and early graves—*Death’s Work.*

BY WENDELL HOLLOWAY.

“Is it not music? Do I wake or sleep?”

—Editor’s Easy Chair, in *Harper’s Magazine* for February.

These many various means that have at different periods taken entire possession of men which had existed during the nineteenth century, for rare and unique books and autographs, is among the most remarkable. Ten thousand dollars have been paid in London for an old volume containing a few Italian love-stories, not worth except for its rarity the price of a dozen numbers of *Appleton’s Journal*; an autograph letter, written in 1785, on a single sheet of paper, now in New York for more than two thousand dollars, and almost as large a sum was about the same time paid by the British Museum for an autograph of the famous physician, Dr. John Reddie.

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signature of Shakespeare. It is not altogether an uninteresting task to sit along a circle of autograph-collectors, those “mosquitoes of literature,” as Irving called them, and see and hear the written signatures of distinguished men—scholars, soldiers and statesmen—rattled off to the highest bidder by the glib tongue of a practiced auctioneer, and to note their somewhat variable estimate of public men. While the book-binding days of the Roxburghe and Spencers have measurably passed away, the heyday of autograph mania still flourishes, in all its early vigor, on both sides of the Atlantic. The original writing of a great man’s pen—read from the same page on which the writer’s hand rested—is aid to the imagination, whereby the beholder is enabled to call before his mind the countenance of the illustrious scribblers, is assuredly a legitimate object of interest to all intelligent persons, and need not wonder at the large sums expended on the autographs of celebrated writers. Any one who has looked at the first draft of “Paradise Lost” in Trinity College Library, Cambridge; grazed upon Wellington’s list of the battles under his command, written in the field of Waterloo just before many years disconinuance, it was found to work very differently, the wealthier classes being scarcely represented in the school. A former member of the committee on this school has told me, that fashionable mothers would attend its examinations at his request, could provide instruction at their own expense. When revived again after many years disconinuance, it was found to work very differently, the wealthier classes being scarcely represented in the school. A former member of the committee on this school has told me, that fashionable mothers would attend its examinations at his request, could provide instruction at their own expense. 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